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OKLYN-800 Washington st. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Inquirer Office, \$29 Chest

ABHINGTON-TO 14th

aders of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send in their ad-dresses and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

A WORD TO THE POLICE BOARD. The Police Commissioners are naturally ant that their inspectors and captains and ward detectives should be d with levying blackmail on places of evil resort in the city and that the charges should bear so unmistakably the ress of truth. No doubt the revelation is a great shock to them, and their ire to cleanse the Department of such d people is creditable.

But we would respectfully suggest to missioners that it is always better to attend to one thing at a time, escially when that thing is being well one and is likely to prove a grand suc-

The Lexow Committee is very rapidly nd very effectively bringing to light abite proof of the guilt of the accused through with its work, as looks now, re will be little need of further inves ion. There is no necessity for haste, people have borne with the evil for ny years that they can readily submit to its endurance for a few weeks or months longer. Besides, if the Police ers are so impatient for the fication of the Department they can lish their object much more speedily and certainly than by starting a sort of counter investigation, which can only have the effect of embarrassing and inng the witnesses under a cross-Bre of examination and suppressing voltestimony altogether.

"The Evening World" suggests to the Commissioners, and especially to Supt. Byrnes, the expediency of enlisting as les to the Lexow Committee instead of tarting a sort of opposition trial court ism to that body. Let them cers from duty pending the Committee's State tickets. der the law to do so. That will remove out of the way. Let them then issue a rmal notice that no one will be allowed to suffer who may testify before the sittee and back up the appeal of Dr. Parkhurst to the members of the ce to come forward and tell truthfully all they know of the methods that have prevailed for years.

In plain language, let them help the Lexow inquiry instead of hindering it. This is the more desirable because the Lexow investigators have already been ng into the Police Commissioners private offices, and it will be very unwise of the Commissioners to betray a dispo-sition to shut the doors in their faces.

A MINISTERIAL TRIUMPH.

Lord Rosebery has done it. He is now the British Prime Minister in earnest. | Corea, which, by the way, is not in South has won the Derby, in addition to America. the Two Thousand Guineas and the New-

idol. He bows down before it and worships it. Talk about majorities on a Rule bill or a suffrage bill, or a lard bill or a Budget! Why, a victory on m Downs will do more to strengthen Ministry than all majorities ever rolled up in the House of Commons by the orts of the busiest whips.

As the news of the race was flashed cross the cable and wires by the Associated Press, it was felt everywhere that the English Ministry was safe, not because of any wise stroke of policy, not couse of any great piece of statesmanship, any adroit manipulation of a vote or any overmastering ability in a debate but because a great colt, the popular stables, had carried off the honors of the Derby and bestowed the blue ribbon on

So, hurrah for Home Rule, and may its ph be as assured as the great victory of Ladas!

A SOUND POSITION.

Mayor Gilroy has declared emphatically that and official found guilty of receiving money for the protection of crime and orality must go and be punished as severely as the law will permit.

"The idea of a public officer using his authority to wring money from lawakers as pay for protecting them while they follow a shameful business me with anger and disgust," says

The Mayor adds that it is the duty of every authority to abstain from doing any act that can in any manner interfere with the work of the Senate Committee, after the Derby. whatever to punish any offenders until work of the Committee is completed, In order not to embarrass in any manner

the Police Board take heed of use his influence with the Police rs to induce them to do so?

A case of much public interest is bected at the recent legislative sesby the previsions of which it is in the sieles and passageways of ground in the world.

Conly 10 per cont. of the soldiers represent the limits of the soldiers represent the limits armice last year were frishmen. The helder cake of modern weightings to come, who charged little with violating sailed because in cit investible was support to the control of the cont

The contention of the defense is that his space is not a passageway, and it is daimed that the courts have so ruled It is not denied that people were standng there as alleged in the complaint. As the audience in that part of the ouse pass in and out of the theatre along this space, it is not easy to unnade anything else than a "passage." Very frequently it is made a pretty difficult passage to navigate in quence of the crowd of purchasers of

'admission tickets" only by which t is choked up. The new law is a good one, and it is to be hoped it will be enforced. To fill the aisles and passages is a peril to human life in case of fire besides being an abominable nuisance to ladies passing in or out of a theatre.

THE GORILLA PROFESSOR.

Prof. Garner, the scientist, who has been studying the domestic habits and manners of the gorillas in Africa, and who got himself shut up in an iron sick Babies Fund.

Well-know the rocks at Sitka. Third avenue, for the benefit of the Sick Babies Fund. cage in the jungles for the purpose of being near enough for observation, but not too near for comfort, is at present on a visit to his home in the United States.

the jungle two nights, whereupon Labouchere makes fun of the Professor in the

ists keep on acting and the drama gets it square on the point of the chin from

Home rule for New York will mean much good to the State at large, as well as to the city. It will involve separate municipal elections and the wiping out at once suspend the accused police offi- of great opportunities for "deals" on

> Congressman Conn. of Indiana, who has just bought a Washington newspaper, made his fortune out of a rubber mouthpiece, which he invented for musical instruments. Conn probably knows how to blow his own horn.

The House kept safely away from the State bank tax repeal shoals. Would that the United States Senate also had wise and careful steersmen while the tariff breakers are rolling high.

"A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether" for a better New York. Can you get it through the medium of the "straight" ticket, with all that is therein implied of party prejudice?

Now get down your old atlases and

If the Police Commissioners do hold off the Lexow inquiry will become the victim of a misplaced investi-

gation. The New York and New Jersey Bridge

Vaccination is now declared to be good thing for cholera. It is good for anything that you don't "catch."

It can be stated on the best of author ity that there was no poor ball-playing

on the Polo Grounds yesterday. Tom Reed was not without a kindly thought, even among Ohio Republican in Convention assembled.

New York will stay in the rut if the 'straight" ticket idea is to prevail in the municipal campaign.

It is just possible that even the Com missioners wish New York's police force had a snigle head now.

The Senate is going to investigate the penny, nickel, dime or quarter, will prevailing distress. Where? In Sena-

it isn't a case of "Esto perpetua Lexow."

need of a little relaxation this morning.

that in your pipe and smoke it.

Rosebery stock went up appreciably

Posse on the Trail of Robbers. (By Associated Press.)
GUTHRIE, O. T., June 1.—Nat Sylva and Felix Young the noterious Rock Island trats sailed from this port at 9 A. M. to-day rotters, who broke jall at Pond Creek, Sunday for Southampton, was occupied.

in the direction of Tahlequah. A posse of deputy marshale, with two bloodhounds, is on their WORLDLINGS.

night, have been seen near Newark, travelling

much public interest is be-erson Market Police Court. days of the Crusaders. ded to test the efficiency of a Moody's books of hymns have earned their

author \$1,250,000 in twenty years. It is said that a room 36 feet in subic dimer

in the space at the back of the audience FOR THE BABIES' FUND THE BEAR A WRECK, EX-GOV, PRICE DEAD,

Excellent Concert.

Do Some Dancing.

in Hotels and Restaurants.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged

followed the list of "those who have cepted with unlimited confidence in had their first birthdays in the Sum-Surope. A man named McLaughlin, who mer time of 1884, and are known in priprofesses to know all about it, tells the vate life as Rosebud and the two Sallys.

People bought tickets for a "Grand Entertainment," and when a midget

chere makes fun of the Professor in the London Truth.

When these facts were made known to Prof. Garner in Cincinnati, his comments were brief and very much to the start," he said. "This fellow McLaughlin is a liar, and I will simply slap Labouchere's face when I return to England."

The remarks of the Professor will probably change some of the opinions of his two critics. Mr. McLaughlin may now be willing to admit that the Professor was among the gorillas long enough to catch some of their manners, while Labouchere may be of the opinion that it would be better to confine Prof. Garner to his iron cage a little longer.

The Police Board didn't succeed with its bluff investigation. The Lexow Committee called it down. A Police Committee called

Ballenberg played a solo, too, with much taste, and Irving Munch played on his violin.

There were solo dances by May Blumenthal, Birdie Oestreicher, Gertrude Ashner and Cella Glueck, and Rose and Elsa Schimel danced "The Tyrolean" with rollicking grace. Ruth Beekman, Sarah Frank and Bertha Platt appeared as "The Three Tots," and won the applause of everybody.

The entertainment netted \$30. Very good for a children's matinee, isn't it? Mr. Logeling gave his concert room free and actually paid for an admission. Everything was done in a week's time. One of the patrons of this delightful cafe concert, who would not permit his name to appear on the programme, is Mr. Cohn, whose interest is a compliment that "The Evening World" and everybody connected with the Sick Bables Fund thoroughly and heartily appreciates. Mr Cohn is the President of the Hebrew Summer Sanitarium on Long Island, a noble charity sustained by private contributions for the benefit of the children of the poor.

When asked if he wanted to help arrange a benefit for the Sick Bables' Fund, Mr. Cohn said to his fair friends: "Of course I do. Children's charities appeal strongly to me. I believe that the more we do for the young folks the less will have to be done for the old folks, Give the child health and education and he will become a self-sustaining man. And this sort of help cannot be commenced too soon."

If any other friends of the fund contemplate giving a benefit and are undecided as to the character, take the advice of the little Misses Schimel, May and Frank, and give a cafe concert.

SICK BABIES' FUND BOXES.

A number of subscription-boxes, of which an exact copy in miniature is here given, will be placed in the principal hotels, stores and restaurants during the next few days by a trusty mesbill gets to the President at last. It should promptly receive his approval.

should promptly receive his approval.

donations of small change, w onations of small change, whether



help the good work along. torial sugar circles?

The Police Captains are praying that it isn't a case of "Esto perpetua Lexow."

The weather gods evidently felt the need of a little relaxation this morning.

The tobacco schedule has passed. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

help the good work along. The boxes will be periodically collected and replaced by the same messenger, who will have an autograph letter signed by the Managing Editor of "The Evening World." Hotel managers and storekeepers must be on their not exactly as described—and deliver them only to a representative who can always show his authority—as there are thieves not only mean enough to put out fraudulent boxes, but to collect or steal the genuine ones.

LEAVE FOR OVER THE OCEAN.

Normannia and Dubbeldam. Every cabin of the Hamburg-Ameri can line steamer Normannia, which

大学 はない かんしょう かんかん

for Southampton, was occupied.

Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andreal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, Miss Maude A. Burke, A. A. H. Boissevain, Herbert Berri, W. Bond, Sebastian Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Von Berlo, Rev. A. M. Blakely, Carl Beck, Rev. Father Carroll, Louis David, Mrs. James F. D'Esterre, W. B. Fleid, Miss Clementine Hoffman, Frederick W. Hager, Miss Ida O. King, Freiherr von Ketteler, of the German Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jordan, Joseph L. MacFarland, Henry Opperman, Gustav Lofft, Count de Resen, Mr. and Mrs. Wight Newman, Count and Countess Kleist and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fischer. On the Dubbeldam, which sailed at 1 P. M., were August Albert, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hader, Rev. Walter C. Clapp, Miss C. C. Cronise, Mrs. S. Harriman, Jacob Kohlhaus, F. N. Littlebridge, Prof. Aloys Meurer, Miss. Florence Pitcher, W. H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redmond, Franckyn Restlik and Bov. William Walter Webb. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June T .- A hose cart, run ning to a fire collided with a cable train last

OAKLAND, N. J., June 7.-Ex-Gov

Rodman M. Price, of New Jersey, died at his home, Hazelwood on Ramapo, at

12.30 o'clock this morning after an ill-

Ex-Gov. Price was one of the best

known men in New Jersey and Califor

nia. He was elected Governor of New

EX-GOV. RODMAN M. PRICE.

Under his administration the great sys-

father of the public school system of the

The first life-saving apparatus and

station on the New Jersey coast were

Gov. Price, with the active co-operation

ket.

Ex-Gov. Price leaves three sons and one daughter. Trenchard, in the War Denartment in Washington, D. C.; Gen. Francis Price, of Oakland; Gouverneur Price, of Paterson, and Miss Madelaine, living at home. The ex-Governor was

PAY ONLY \$4.50 A TON.

If Your Dealer Asks More, Buy of

"The World."

Still "The World" continues its good work in the fight for reasonable retail

prices for the fuel of the housekeeper.

The combine insolently raises the price

or Brooklyn office at the rate of \$4.50

ness of several months.

Twelve-Year-Old Ladies Give an United States Revenue Cutter on Death Comes Between the Veterar the Rocks at Sitka. Statesman and Jail.

derstand by what legal legerdemain it is And Five-Year-Old Belles Sing and Struck While Entering the Harbor Was in Contempt for Not Paying a at Night on May 29. \$30,000 Judgment.

> Subscription Boxes Will Be Placed No Lives Lost, but Naval Station Naval Officer, Governor, Congressman and Thorough American. Supplies Are in Danger.

> > SAN FRATCISCO, June 7. - The \$7,541.66 United States revenue cutter Bear is almost a total wreck, and possibly by this time is battered to pieces. A despatch from one of the officers of the well-known vessel says she is fast on the rocks at the entrance of the harbor

The steamer was ploughing her The programme read: "Given under the auspices of the Misses Rose Schimel, Sarah May and Sarah Frank," and then the struck on a rock, and but although the rock of the best Governors New Jersey ever all efforts to get her relief were unavailon a visit to his home in the United States.

The Professor's experience is not action.

The Professor's experience is not action.

The Professor's experience is not action. Her stern was the part to suffer most, and the despatch says that her rudprofesses to know all about it, tells the vate life as Rosebud and the two Sallys.

Paris Figure that Garner was only in Three of the volunteers were born in the two that Garner was only in the two life two pictures two pictures were born in the two life two pictures two pictures were born in the two pictures two pictures were born in the two pictures were given by the two pictures were born in the two pictures were given by the two break up, as it would be impossible for her to stand any amount of pounding on the jagged points of the rock on which she rests. The Bear left San Francisco about six

The Bear left San Francisco about six weeks ago to join the Behring Sea fleet to protect the seals. In her hold she had about 290 tons of freight for the naval supply stalons at Point Clarence and Point Barry, and if it is lost the cutters will necessarily be short of supplies unless another vessel is sent up with the necessary cargo. No lives were reported lost.

The Bear is the largest cutter in the service and was built by an English company in Nova Scotia in 1882 for use as a steam whaler in the Arctic. She was purchased by the United States and was utilized as one of the Greely relief vessels, and transferred to the Treasury Department soon after the return of that expedition. She is 703 tons, barkentine rigged and carries a battery of four guns, two of which are 3-inch breech-loading rifles and two old-fashioned 24-pound howltzers.

MAY BE THE WASHINGTON.

Spree Sights a Tank Steamer with Propeller Blades Broken.

Capt. Messel, of the steamship Spree, which arrived to-day, reports that in latitude 41.01 and longitude 67.32 yesterday, he passed a German oil-tank steamer bound west, showing signals Indicating that two blades of her propeller were broken. She required no assistance, and was moving at the rate of five or six knots an hour. The Spree brought 155 cabin and 211 steerage pas-

sengers. Among her passengers were Gen. Viele and Mrs. Viele. Chief Officer Messel, of the steamer Spree, is commander this voyage, Capt. Willigerod

mander this voyage, Capt. Willigered having gone to Carlsbad for treatment owing to illness.

At the office of Gustav Heye this morning, it was said the disabled steamer may possibly be the Washington, Capt. Hinch, which left Hamburg May 21, bound for this port.

If this is true, the Washington will have had a very unfortunate voyage. She sailed from Stettin April 6, and put into Elsinore about April 9, having been ashore. orary repairs were made, after

which she proceeded to Hamburg, where she was docked. Having been put in proper condition, the steamer again sailed for New York May 21, and was due to arrive here Monday last.

BEWARE OF THIS ROOT.

it Killed Socrates and the Tarry

town Boys, and Is Abundant. Dr. Nathaniel L. Britton, Professor of Botany in Columbia College, and Dr. Henry H. Rusby, Professor of Botany in the College of Pharmacy, pronounce the root that killed the five little boys You Will Find Them in Hotels, at Tarrytown, to be the poison of Socrates or water hemlock, one of the

rates or water hemlock, one of the deadliest of poisons.

The toot is a little larger than an ordinary lead pencil.

Dr. Britton says the scientific name for the root is cicuta immaculata. From it grows an herb four or five feet high. It is plentiful in all the Eastern States, the roots lying close to the surface, it disappears from cultivated soil. According to Greek history. Socrates's death was caused by taking the extract of this roof. The herb has a white flower, and Dr. Rush's says the awilderness of it.

STREET CARS IN COLLISION.

Early Morning Passengers Receive a Lively Shaking Up.

An uptown bound Third avenue cable Price was subsequently released, but Price was subsequently released was subsequently released was careed the force in New York and made them transfer of

An uptown bound Third avenue cable car ran into the rear end of a Second avenue car at Grand street, at 12.40 A. M. to-day. The Second avenue car was knocked off the tracks and several panes of glass were broken.

The dashboard of the cable car was smashed and the gripman was thrown into the street. He received no injuries many the cars. They escaped with a lively shaking up.

Four Colored Men Drowned.

(Ily Associated Press.)

CAIRO, Ill., June 7.—James Wheeler, Ed Green, James Hoimes and Ed Skagga all colored, were drowned at Birds Point, Mo., last evening, while coossing the river in a skiff. The boat was overturned and the swift current carried them. With costs and interest added this With costs and interest added this

while crossing the river in a shiff. The boat was overturned and the swift current carried them under an adjacent barge.

while crossing the river in a shiff. The boat was overturned and the swift current carried them under an adjacent barge.

Fell Two Stories: Will Live.

Mrs. Esther Shuilman, thirty-five years old, of No. 10 Ruigers place, while engaged this morning in hanging clothes on a line from the fire-secape in the rear of her apartments, on the sec-

Thirteen Burt by an Explosion. (By Associated Press.)

PRINCETON. III., June 7.-A steamheater ex cloded in a chair car on the east-bound through train of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-Hose-Cart and Cable-Car Collide.

(By Associated Press.)

night and W. Eugene Parker was fatally hurt and Harry Parker, Patrick Birmingham and Thomas Hill were Injured. Assaulted a Policeman.

Timothy Ford, a laborer, of 212 East Seventieth street, was fined is by Justice Voorbis in Yorkd ville Court to-oxy for assaulting Policeman Smith.
of the East Sixty-seventh street squad. Ford was wild yesterday from the effect of liquor, and at the externion is made possible only by an incential street and Second avenue. When ordered to leave by smith he attacked him, knocking the policeman off his lest. It required the assistance of amount of the lest in the poor miners of coal down to absolute slavery by fixing their pay at far less than living wages.

emplosed to make, a priorance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to disuse or a public service to acknowledge, and who an put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

LETTERS.

etters cannot be printed.] No Typewriter for Him.

In regard to the "Female Typewriter" I would like to cite my experience and also my opinion. They are, as a rule, bair-brained creatures, devote of all the qualities that go to make a woman womanly. There are several in the office with me, and to hear their silly talk you would wonder how they ever became typewriters. To their inferiors (in position) they are as insulting and tyranical as it is possible for one human being to be towards another, while to their employer they are as demure and as innocent as lambs.
They go to lunch with "sporty" boys, a strangers to us, but as soon as they have had hot potato. To outsiders they are not type writers-oh, no! They are bookkeepers or cash lers, casting odium on two honorable vocations God help the men who get them for wives! would not marry one if she had a harrel of selfish and tyrannical, and if you don't believe it get a position in an office with one and be con-vinced. They play on a man just as they do on their machines, but they can . S. M., gentleman because I know them. S. M., Union Square. their machines, but they can't play on this

The Income Tax.

To the Editor: Sir: The "wealth" of this city held a meeting in Carnegie Music Hall last Friday evening to pro test against the income tax. One of the speakers protested against this tax on the grounds tha affected the workingman who has a few dollars the working people, or the poorer classes, would have to pay this tax in an indirect way mbug. The poor people know better than this and therefore are not protesting against this tax They know this is a fair and just tax and will tax the people that can best afford to pay it. great many of the newspapers to the contrary ing in the interest of themselves and the classes that this tax will fall on. Let Congress pass this em of public schools, Normal School up by enacting such laws that will restrict immi-Teachers' Institute and Model School gration to about 100,000 immigrants a year, and the people will give the Democratic party a much were founded. He is recognized as the longer lease of power than they gave the Repul A Brooklyn Workingman.

He "Roasts" the Girls.

established through the exertions of To the Editor: When will these "blokes" stop kicking about of the Chamber of Commerce of New making fires, cooking and housekeeping? Do they York. Gov. Price was elected a member of like Vanderbilt's to be kept in order? The ma the Thirty-second Congress from the dis-trict of New Jersey composed of the would roast an ox if they got plenty of matches,

trict of New Jersey composed of the trict of New Jersey composed of the counties of Hudson, Essex, Bergen, Passale and part of Union. This district at the previous election had elected James 5 G. King, Whig, to Congress by 5,000 majority. Rodman M. Price, as the Democratic candidate, overcame this majority and was elected by about 200 majority. His early services as an officer of the navy on board the steam frigates. Fulton and Missouri and the sloop of war Cyane, of Commodore Sloat's guadron in the Pacific on the west coast of Mexico during the war with a serior of Mexico, are very well known.

He landed with the naval force that completed California and hoisted the American flag on July 7, 1846, at Monterey and read the proclamation of occupation to the saliors, marines and people, and was appointed prefect by Commodore Sloat and was the first American to exercise judicial functions in California. He was chirman of the committee that adopted the beautiful seal of the State.

With Gen. Price in California was Samuel Forrest, a fellow naval officer, who had acquired much property, and being called away on another mission, gave Price a power of attorney in order that the might dispose of the property that could be attached, and the case laid dormant until 182. Then Cortland Farker, as attorney for Forrest's widow, learned that Price was about to receive 446,000 from the Government to the pacific coast.

An order was made by the Court of C to direct the attention of the "Revolutionary the cut. Little womer spirit" of which he so proudly speaks. In my to enhance their size. Pacific coast.

An order was made by the Court of Chancery in August, 1892, for a receiver to control any action upon the moneys received from the Government. Charles Bacherling was appointed. Price, however, secured several heavy drafts. Indorsed them and had them transferred and cashed. The first advance was made by the Government in September,

To the Editor: reply to "Johnnie Bull's" ignorant and nonsen-sical letter, and I think that it certainly ought to kill "Johnnie's" aspirations as a letter-writer. fry in hot fat. Squash can be used in-While it is true that many of our great men stead of sweet potatoes, adding another to kill "Johnnie's" aspirations as a letter-writer have worked their way up in the world, is it not egg to the recipe. more honor to them as they look back upon the past to realize that they were self-made men? That is more than they can say of many of the greatest men in England, for the Crown to-day supports more "rakes" and "high-toned bums" and gamblers than you could shake a stick at.

me refresh his memory as to the events of 1512

in 1894. He is talking foolish. AMERICAN, Brooklyn.

To the Editor: Have you ever noticed how laughably those welldressed wealthy ladies go out driving, in a cab, or in their own coupe? Well, here's the way: On a seat built for two slender bodies, three piutocrats—and how plump and robust they are— think it quite decent to sit one upon the other, all in a heap. That's decent, ch? Nothing more vulgar. What bad taste! And they are rich and can afford to spend thousands of dollars on their dresses, but then to economize they make themselves appear worse than country people, who sit all "a-huddle" in a narrow rig. I write this just to make you notice how they will appear in public, so you may laugh with yours truly,

Bread in Philadelphia.

To the Editor: Having noticed recently in "The Evening World" the two letters signed respectively, "X. X." and "One Who Knows the Baker's Trade," I imagine it might be interesting to them to hear that a loaf of bread weighing within a small fraction of a pound can be bought in Philadelphia for 3 cents. I lived there until a few months ago and was surprised to find that the same size loaf costs me 5 cents here. There is no material difference in the price of wheat here and in Philadelphia. QUAKER. Anglomania in Brooklyn Schools.

To the Editor:

Will you please tell a parent who is re sponsible for having the "cockney" dialect taught in the public schools of Brooklyn? Two of my children attend a "grammar" echool, but I fear shall have to withdraw them soon, or not be raging when it finds its way into the hard heads of coal, but "The World" continues and of the teachers. Should an American boy be will continue to deliver fuel to those panished for falling to speak like a London lad? "SALEM SCUDDER."

Of What Use Is He?

"The World" has demonstrated that To the Editor:

If the person who signs himself "A Dara Old attention to those many attributes, via.—of not awearing, emoting, drinking, being a good baker of doughnuts an adept at housework, &s. Oan he explain of what use he is to the world, either to himself or to others? And does he mill wonder at being termed the equivalent of "A. CHUMP."

(Copyright Secured 1887.) MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.

LESSON 10TH. Om elet.

1 saltspoon of salt. A little pepper.

Beat the yolks and whites separately. Add to the yolks the milk, salt and pepper. Beat the whites till very light and stiff, then cut or fold them very lightly into the yolks, taking care not to stir out the air bubbles. Heat a small omelet pan and put in a small piece of butter. Let it run all over the pan, and when bubbling pour in the omelet. Slip a knife around the edge and under it to prevent its burning. Take it from the top of the stove and put it in the oven for a few moments to dry off the top, then take it out and from the nandle side of the pan turn the omelet over towards the right. Have ready a hot platter, hold it to the edge of the pan and invert the omelet upon the platter.

Baking-Powder Biscuits.

1 teampoonful sale

1 quart of sifted flour. nfuls baking-powder. 1 tablespoonful butter. Mix the baking-powder and salt with the flour, sifting all together twice. Rub in the butter very lightly with the tips of the fingers. Mix the milk gradually with a broad knife or spoon, wetting only a little of the flour at a time and making the dough as soft as possible. As soon as it can be handled turn it out on the board and roll it lightly with the rolling-pin. Cut it into small cakes about half an inch thick and bake in a quick oven.

Ginger Cookies. I cup New Orleans molasses. 14 cup butter.

2 teaspoonfuls ginger. Mix the molasses, sugar and ginger in a large bowl. Warm the lard and butter sufficiently to mix well with the other ingredients. Dissolve the soda in two teaspoonfuls of boiling water and add half a cup of cold water. Stir all together with flour enough to make quite a stiff dough. Turn it out on a well-floured board and roll out a little at a time, cut it in little cakes and bake in a quick oven.

For a Tall Girl. Dresses are being trimmed. A favor-

15 cup sugar.

I teaspoonful sods.

te style is parallel rows of lace insertion over ribbon, placed eight or ten inches apart. The idea of the colored twofold-to show the lace de



ign or brighten the tollet. This sor of decoration is only suitable to a tall figure. A "Duchess of Tours," for example, would look well in a dress like the cut. Little women need long line

Sweet Potato Croquettes.

Take two cupfuls of boiled mashed po tatoes. Beat light the yolks o ftwo eggs. add to the potato with two tablespoon fuls of cream, a bit of butter, half a tea spoonful of minced parsley. Mix, and put in a saucepan. until it leaves the sides of the pan; take from the fire, cool, and form into rolls idly. three inches long and one in diameter. Dip in beaten egg, then in crumbs, and niture will disappepar if a hot plate be

Scented Baths.

A bath is all the better for a little scent. A cupful of eau de cologne thrown into a thirty-gallon tub of water is very fine. Other things carefully considered, the bather will be sweet and agreeable for an entire week. This is the sort of bath one gets in Paris for 25 cents. A postal note sent to a bathing firm will be answered by "a carriage" at the appointed hour, con aining the portable tub, fresh towels and material for a hot, cold spirit, scented or milk bath. The Parishot. / cold lenne pays only a franc for a warm but the warm milk for her skin is extra; for the virgin bath, made with few ounces of benzoin, there is no extra charge. After the tollet, tub, towels, carriage and servants go off, to a return when called for. Rents are as in New York. Only the rich can afford the luxury of a private bath. The modern apartment houses are built with bathrooms, but usually they are converted into service rooms or pantries, from which the morning coffee and roll or the 4 o'clock tes and biscuit

French Mustard.

is served.

Three tablespoonfuls of mustard and one tablespoonful of granulated sugar well worked together; beat one egg until it is smooth, add one cupful of vinegar, till smooth. Set it on the stove and cook five minutes, stirring constantly Then add one tablespoonful of oil or but ter. Work all together very thoroughly

She Used the Frames. After having two large wooden frames

made, with the intention of covering them with brocade, an enterprising young woman discovered that her funds would not permit of the brocade. Debecome elephants on her hands, she covgreen felt paper, tacked, not pasted on. Then she simply pasted her two engravings-silvery gray marine views-on the centre, and surrounded by this broad green mat, and hung in a room whose prevailing furnishings are green, they tagether before beginning to work.

That the cooler eggs are kept, the quicker and lighter they beat up.

That it pays to line cake tins with buttered paper, as the cake never sticks to
do maryels with that and a box of white

enamel. But let me not talk of it: that way madness lies; I have seen the enam-elling craze get into a family, and rarely seen it get out-not, at all events, until everything with a smooth surface, from the parlor furniture to the wash had been enamelled.

Queer Calvesfoot Jelly.

According to Figare a new and suc-cessful industry has been discovered in the selling of rabbit skins to confe tioners for the making of calvesfoot jelly. The hair is taken off and used for stuffing of couches, manufacture of hats, &c., then the skin is subjected to certain processes until the oils are exskins are annually imported into England from Melbourne alone.

For Those in Mourning.

Visits of condolence are made a week after the funeral. A card is left, and no effort is made to see those who are in sorrow. A number of women have asked if it is proper to send invita-Of course, one would not do this until that time it is quite proper, and cercome to them do not like to think that they are forgotten. It is no longer considered in good taste to have "R. S. V. P." in the corner, but, instead, are the English words: "The favor of an answer is requested." This is, however, never written on a dinner invitation, for

that presupposes a reply. German Turning. Two cupfuls of dice made from turnips and parboiled until partly tender. Then after draining cook these dice slowly in three cupfuls of hot stock of any kind which has been flavored There should be just enough left when the tur-

nips are done to moisten them.;

Fine Points. To beat eggs quickly add a pinch of salt; salt cools, and cold eggs froth rap-White finger spots upon tarnished fur-

held over them You can take out spots from wash goods by rubbing them with the yolk of eggs before washing.

The hair may be kept from falling out

after illness by a frequent application of

When the finger nails are dry and break easily vaseline rubbed on after the hands are washed will do a world

Silk Gingham Sunshades Ever so many carriage people who drive through Central Park these lovely afternoons shade their smiling faces with sun umbrellas of silk gingham The covers are absolutely plain, and incline to be belled, but the ribs and tips are gilt and the handles are painted China or satin wood, with a ball of king's blue on the end, showing

miniature Watteau scene. The Buckle Fad.

The variety in style and texture of the dainty Summer blouses and shirt waists is responsible for the buckle fad, which will prove a heavy drain on the ordinary pocketbook.

The silver buckles are most popular They are long and narrow or rous much ornamented. Some are of filigree, while others are plain or oxidised. Buckles of black enamel inlaid with sliver or gold are effective upon a deli-

cately tinted ribbon belt.

The gold buckles are beautiful enough to warrant the price at which they are sold. Plain gold buckles have the owner's monogram engraved upon them. Among the newest silver buckles are those inlaid with pale blue enamel. Delicate buckles of tortoise shell are also seen this year, inlaid with gold or en-amel. The buckles which adorn the

tennis belt are sure, somewhere, to show a racket. A new buckle to be worn with a yachting gown is of Roman gold shaped like an anchor, with bronzed cords

A dainty buckle attached to a wide ribbon belt was formed of a wreath of blue enamel forget-me-nots.

It Is We'l to Remember. That in making cake, or in any cook-ing, it is a great help to get everything